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## The Score.

The total of "battle deaths" computed by General March is appalling, particularly when it is kept in mind that the 7,354,000 were killed in battle or died of battle wounds. To arrive at the red scores of the contending sides it is necessary to divide the table issued by the Chief of Staff into two parts, one for the Entente and one for the Teutonic alliance. Then it is seen how dearly the victors paid : THE ALLIES AND AMERICA.

Russia	1,700,000
France	1,385,300
England	706,700
Italy	460,000
Belgium	102,000
Rumania	
Serbia and Montenegro	100,000
United States	
Total	4,504,000
THE TEUTONIC ALLIANCE	
Germany	1 400 000

population-and quit.

MARCH, grim as they are, tell only a inspiration.

Hon scarcely surpass the certainties can people would ever go crazy over of this black roll, this report on the the dreams and visions in this prowoe that resulted from the ambition of one man, or one group of men, to play with the world.

# New York's Fur Bearers.

their activities in 1918-19.

skunk, mink, raccoon, red, gray and to create a heaven on earth for all cross fox, ermine, muskrat, opossum, bear, fisher, ofter and sable are usuand far from Habitations The man who sets traps generally goes into the those whom they thought they were winter woods on snowshoes with provisions in a pack basket. He sleeps where night finds him; if he is lucky less vaporings, to later and cruel he has along the trap line shacks in disappointment? which he can make himself comfortable.

The figures for 1919 are not availyear of high prices for furs, yielded the motor vehicle law and on which a to New York trappers more than \$1.- hearing will be held in Albany to-000,000. The prices ranged from 75

terminated it is because they are a amendment a motor license will not prolific race. They mate early in be granted to any person to operate spring, and the young, numbering a motor vehicle "who is physically, from half a dozen to a dozen in a mentally or morally unfit to do so litter, are born in May. They reach who lacks proper skill; who is grossly maturity in six months and breed the illiterate or does not speak the Eng following spring. The range of the lish language, or who has not a fair common skunk covers the whole knowledge of the rules of the road." United States. It is interesting to Obviously this is just, and obviously note the fact that the earliest regu- the character and intelligence of the lations for the protection of skunks were enacted in 1801 in the counties | an examination similar to that which of Broome, Chenango, Onondaga and has long been used to test professional Oswego and came about through ap- chauffeurs. peals from hop growers. Now more

bearers in the United States the skunk is second in importance. The muskrat alone exceeds it in total value of fur produced.

Under the stimulus of high prices fur bearing animals, but the campaign of education in conserving wild life will produce an enlightened public opinion which will eventually protect the fur bearers.

## Bitter Fruit of Mad Dreams.

Could the American people want any better testimony regarding the purpose and the effect of the proposed League of Nations than the calls and appeals of all the foreign common fear that we will not come us and do to us?

If the League of Nations, in the amazing form it is offered to us, were as much for our good as for the good of all the nations and tribes of Europe, Asia and Africa, bankrupt in man power, bankrupt in money, bankrupt in prospects, is there a chance that they would implore us, as they do implore us, to contribute our power, our wealth, our sovereignty, our destiny to their needs and uses Is there a chance that if instead of being the one great asset of the league we were a liability they would beseech us to come in? Is it a certainty that they would let us come in

Think of the plan published in Paris newspaper last week and brought to us by the cable, to have a pooling of the funds of the peoples to pay pensions to the sufferers from the war! In brief, the suggestion is that there should be a yearly disbursement, as the League of Nations first budget, of some \$320,000,000. Of this amount the United States would be expected to supply 36 per cent... or some \$115,000,000; Great Britain, 9 per cent., or some \$28,000,000; France, 5 per cent., or some \$16,000. 000; Italy, the same amount, with the rest divided among Japan and the smaller nations.

The distribution suggested would be \$160,000,000 a year to France; \$78,000,000 a year to Great Britain, \$50,000,000 a year to Italy, and \$15,-000,000 to the United States!

Of course this is plain lunacy. The any home Government of theirs that Austria-Hungary ...... 800,000 ever dared even whisper such a pro-Turkey ...... 255,000 posal as a right and function of the Bulgaria ..... 100,000 league. The most visionary of our daily. own league representatives in Paris Total ...... 2,750,000 could not fail to comprehend this fact. The wildest dreamer that hangs So much greater were the losses of on the outskirts of our visionary delethe Entente Allies that even if the gates could at least sense the politifigures for Russia were thrown out cal danger of trying to lay such a there would still be a balance in favor matter before the American people. of Germany and her associates. Of course nothing will ever be done Happily, the war was not decided by by anybody with such an astounding. a count of the dead, but by the spirit such an insufferable scheme. Neverof those who survived. France lost theless, at that, the proposal of the 1853 until the year 1919 are what 314 per cent, of her population on the Paris newspaper is merely the infield, but fought on; Germany lost a evitable result of the league vapor-

is assumed that the rate was as high Asia, has all started alike at the very welcome to the olive branch proffered in European armies as in the Ameri- fountainhead of our own delegation by our President Fillmore. China

It is inconceivable that the Ameriposed League of Nations. But, it is not hard to understand how the world sick and ignorant, the needy and distressed, even those who were heroes on the battlefield but are With the closing of the raccoon and children when listening to the fairy seble season on March 15 and the story, could go quite mad over the muskrat season on April 20 the open things that the American people season for fur bearers in the Empire seemed to offer them—the treasure, and since 1600, the statesmen, Gen-State will end and the frappers will the bounty, the indulgence-when a erals and Admirals since 1800, have have reason, because of the high great man went back and forth among been devotees of the Oyomei, the inprices obtained for furs, to remember the peoples of Europe telling them tuitional pragmatic philosophy. In what America could do, was deter-Following an Adirondack or Cats. mined to do, would never give over kill trap line seeking fur is no molly- insisting upon doing, to make all done, a man does not inquire of the coddle's job. The haunts of the men free, to make all men joyous-

mankind. What wrong in truth have our vision les por committed gainst min earth. His la not a vigne ident trying to help when they were in fact but misleading them, with their wit-

Motor Driving Reforms. The most important feature of the able yet, but the season of 1917-18, a Wheelock bill, which would amend

to undergo. If the skunks have not been ex- Under the terms of the proposed applicant can be determined only by

There has never been a good reason

animal protection, and among fur to own a car should not be subject to the same tests of fitness that are applied to hired drivers. Most sane owners would welcome a law applying the examination to every driver. professional or amateur. They would there is always danger that trappers know, as they drove along, that the convention, China claimed Corea as not covering the slate with a mass of ing to our President in exploiting his her vassal, by which act all the figures dealing with eight thousand tenpoints and forcing his plan permanently decrease the number of knowledge of the rules of the road treaty nations were insulted, Japan thousandths, for instance, when it was and the skill to follow those rules.

# China and Japan at the World's

Peace Table. For centuries China looked down upon Japan as only a semi-civilized and a pupil nation. New Japan she Her disdain amounted to insult, when the once island hermits turned their van in the awakening of Asia. She must be neutralized in diplomacy. met the impending clash of the Occidental advance more than half way. What promised to be a collision bematched in the world's history.

sible to take a copy of THE SUN, which daily pictures the world in pared with the situation in 1776. print, and to reproduce in Japanese, even to delicate shades of meaning. every news item, editorial article or than once has this test been made. As an aside to this assertion, it may be remarked that though the Japanese language as spoken by the women seems a silvery cascade of vowels and liquids, while from the masculine tongue drop harsh sounds, this is no sex question or purposed vocal rivalry. Men make use of the newfangled terms more numerously. The feminine voice is the vehicle of the tally from travelling as an American American people would obliterate pure and musical vernacular of old President in the matter of tips alone Japan. Chinese editors and authors, Mr. Wilson can now appreciate. The who once scorned these useful verbal amounted to about \$2,000, a sum trivdevices made in Japan, now use them | ial when compared to the incidental

> steadily while in Chinese documents the Mikado's subjects were styled barbarians. While the Chinese fought among themselves, the islanders studied national development. Yet all the material triumphs from the day Commodore PERRY showed his railway and telegraph at Yokohama in our older thinkers would style "second causes." Back of all things seen

from that of China? The answer is and the many martyrs before 1868 this eystem of ideas vision and duty are one. Seeing what ought to be but he asks also of science, experience, expediency and right in order to find "the True Way between heaven ism, but a looking at duty in all its relations, without fear or filnching. not in irrepressible conflict.

For, granted that China's sover-For, granted that China's sover-eignty seems to be threatened and that Japan has builted her big neigh-wife's grave upon which, to use fictitious bor, whose fault is it? Can the Chinese Government be trusted to fulfil "Mary Smith, formerly Mary Brown, nee morrow, is that it takes from the its promises without pressure of modcents for ermine to \$25 for fisher and automobile owner the privilege of ern ideas and resources? Generous otier. More than \$750,000 was paid obtaining a license without first sub- Americans might at once say, yes; but former married name, and Judge for skunks alone. Next to muskrats mitting himself to the examination a Japanese can no more forget the Lueders advised him to purchase another they were the most numerous of the which hired chauffeurs are obliged past than we can ignore Washing burial lot and have his wife's body reton's warning against "entangling al- moved there, then erect a monument of Irish, who have so confidently banked liances," under whatever name called his own. or notion classified. The burnt child wants protection against future fires. for the scars of former contacts are visible and not to be jested at. Only a generation ago, when the controversy over the suzerainty of the Loo Choo (Riu Kiu) Islands, claimed by China, opened, both sides, following the model of the Washington arbitatishmentarianism" is said to have been used by an individual, as the word "antidises was given her freedom, she as well as tration, united in appointing a Joint used by Archbishop Beason, than to have been the United States would be dominated by a programmity longed in the dictionary." High Commission to decide the Issue. After weeks of session in Pekin China, finding the case likely to go

bureau in her Home Department. Japan swallowed the humiliation and dld not go to war. When however after the treaties by Japan, China and the United States that recognized the sovereignty of Corea and the Li-Ito went to war.

Apart from Japan's "paramount interests" in eastern Asia, recognized by the United States, Great Britain and other nations, certain facts are outstanding. First, nothing in Japan's policy, be it right or wrong, difconsidered a conceited young upstart. fers from that of England, France, Germany or Russia, during the past centuries. Second, Japan's supreme faces away from China and the grave- purpose, underlying her every act, yards that had so long dominated her even her joining the Allies in Siberia, culture and looked to the west. Ja- is to keep open the trade routes to pan was all the more denounced as a Europe-a policy definitely formulated traitor to Asia when she sought not after the war with Russia. Third. only a new civilization but the world's the determination, at all hazards and will be exceedingly small. With such brotherhood. Sending her sons by the with all her resources, that China thousands to America and Europe, shall not be conquered or overawed she invited out, in a refluent stream, by any foreign Power; for this the hundreds of experts in every line Japanese will fight. Fourth, that her of human achievement; the United people shall have equal influence and States being the most favored nation her interests in China shall be equally and the American contingent the large safeguarded with those of any other est in a peaceful army of intellectual nation. Fifth, Japan's belief that invasion. In a word, Japan led the racial discrimination against Asiatics

In a word, while it cannot be denied that the attitude of Japan toward China seems, on the surface. came a new resultant of forces, hardly domineering, her policy-whether for the weal or woe of Occidentals-is As showing the depth and intensity more constructive than destructive or of their adaptive conversion, the Jap- hostile to the interests of China. There anese scholars virtually transformed are those now born who may yet see their language. Out of the inexhaust- in the kaleidoscope of the future the ible thesaurus of the Chinese charac- Chinese of the new mind who, lookters they coined new ideographic com- ing in perspective, may show gratibinations to meet the needs of the tude to Japan. It is not more of a new mind. To-day it is actually pos- moral impossibility than is the British-American entente of 1917, as com-

The dying House of Representatives has passed a resolution to repeal the report of learned societies. More tax of 10 per cent. on luxuries, the Democratic members having been inormed by their constituents that they need no further incentive to thrift. there being a reminding tax at every

> Two years from to-day somebody will be standing in front of his mirror fehearsing an inaugural address.

That travelling in Europe as an American student differs fundamenexpenses of European monarchs on We cannot here even epitomize the their Continental excursions. progress of Japan, which went on must be remembered that the framers of the Constitution had no cause to provide for an extra outlay for expenditures of a Chief Executive on

> CLEMENCEAU having returned to the War Office, his doctors are free to

Persons who contemplate a visit to Porto Rico should not be unduly alarmed by Governor Yager's letter to the President about the havor wrought rectly threatening us with war if we do little more than 2 per cent. of her ings to which our own official dele- or felt is philosophy—the guide of tourist in San Juan would never know to inquire further into the scheme for last October by the earthquake. gates have given countenance, of life and interpreter of things. To put that there had been a quake. In Aristodemocracy. The figures compiled by General which, indeed, they have been the into a sentence whole libraries printed Ponce he would have to hunt for on both sides of the Yellow Sea, the evidences. It is in Mayaguez, at part of the whole tragedy. They do not count the men who died of war cal stuff that has been talked abroad Nippon since A. D. 1600 has been the worst, and even there it is "business as the worst, and even the worst. diseases. They do not count the in our name, that has been set real creator of the new Japan. Long usual," with brave attempts to restore tchered civilians of Armenia, Bel- a-wing for flights as far as among ago rejected in China, this philosophy the broken buildings to their usefulgium. France and the Balkans. They the naked tribes of Africa and the found a congenial home in Japan. It ness. Porto Rico needs help, but it is do not count the wounded, who, if it simless nomads of the deserts of was there developed, making a ready in only a small fraction of the island

ple are accustomed to test even the ing picture scenarios to frantic work, which independent States may of right ly, ere it is too late: oracular deliverances of men in high but we think that only an opera could do. To their Declaration of Indepenplaces, however cryptic or whatever do justice to the subject. The Sinn dence the fifty-six representatives of the their alleged infallibility, by reason Fein gardener working outside the jail United States of America affixed their and experience; and in this Japanese and telling the prisoner in a Gaelle names, and for its support mutually song of the plans for his delivery—pledged to each other their lives, their there is a rôle for McCormack, Occorr fortunes and their sacred honor. or O'Hara. Then there are the handsome college girls who disguised thembest given in fact, not opinion. With- selves as shop girls and lured the to vote for a repeal of the Declaration out exception the Japanese prophets guards out of the way. Why, the of Independence? whole heart of an opera is there.

> The right to disappear is one of the functions of the Sixty-fifth Congress

pressure from a League of Months.

graveyard. He honors the ancients, OBJECTS TO HER EPITAPH. Court Advises Man to Erect New Monument on Wife's Grave.

At Paris it is pre-ancient Confucian- the one presented yesterday, when a ism and clear prevision of the future man appeared declaring he desired to that are in friction, though we hope take exceptions to the account filed by names to illustrate, she had inscribed:

Jones." The husband admitted his sole objection was to the use of his wife's England's Position if the League of

# The Longest Word.

concerning the longest word in the Eng-lish language, the latest candidate is "an-England, who thus far for obvious rea-Ultransubstantiationalistically," which eas-ily outruns "henorificabilitudinity" and "anthropomorphologically." Such words, however, are more likely to have been used by an individual, as the word "antidises." got permanently lodged in the dictionary."

Napoleon was writing his dream book. "Tm not so keen on the stuff myself," against her, dissolved the gathering he explained, "but Woodrew says it helps and virtually violated a treaty by the soldiers to fight."

than a score of States give the why a man or a woman who happens handing the whole subject over to a THE REAL WAY TO PEACE. further depredations of the Hun, and Prompt Punishment of the Criminal at the Bar the First Step.

> Many subjects that come up for popular votes of her colonies, Canada, Australia great saving of time and ink if they and India, which are destined to be ad-were first reduced to their lowest terms, mitted as members later, will be the President Wilson has conceived a dominant figure for all time in intervast scheme of unknown and unguess. national affairs, and the Irish, who have able possibilities for the purpose of preventing war in the future, or punishing of a league of nations. But already there is a criminal at the bar, of whose hideous guilt there is not a shadow of doubt, and already there is a league of nations with ample power to punish him. And if his punishment is prompt enough and severe enough the probubility of any need for a future an example before them of the ruin and humiliation of one of the most powerful nations, any other would think more than twice before inviting a similar

Why does not our President put his energies into the task of disposing first of the case that has been reached on the calendar instead of putting on his waxen wings of rhetoric and soaring aloft in search of something that may never happen? So far as we can disas announced, instead of crossing the bridge that we have come to, he appears to have constructed a Bridge of Mirza, and is urging our republic to trust itself thereon.

ROSSITER JOHNSON. NEW YORK, March 1.

League of Nations Proposed Before Mr. Wilson's.

To THE POSTOR OF THE STY. Sie. In President Wilson the originator of the plan for a league of nations? I think not, held the Hun at terrible sacrifice, mill-The whole plan, cut and dried, can be lone of their men died and were maimed found in a book emitted "Aristodemoc- that "the world might be made safe for racy," which was published a couple of democracy," while we waited and vacilyears ago.

University of Cambridge. On page 154 fought well, but at the eleventh hour. of his book "Aristodemocracy" he quotes an article by himself, which he says he est crisis in history can any one blame crease in marine insurance, which caus had published in 1899. That was about the old tiger Clemenceau for wanting many companies to enter this field

'It is thus that the expansion of western ideals will ultimately tend toward the supreme goal of the world's peace; and I maintain, in all sincerity of conviction; that it is through the introduction of the United States into this great expanding movement, and through, as a first step, the realizahood, that this ultimate goal is most likely to be attained.

"Let us allow our 'dream' to mate-rialize still further. I can see the great confederacy of the future established permanently with its local hab-itation, let us say, on one of the isi-ands, the Azores, Bermuda, Madeira. And here will be sitting the great court of arbitration, composed of most eminent men from all the nations in the confederacy. Here will be assembled, always ready to carry into effect the laws enacted, an international army and an international fleet, the not e of the world's highways."

As some individuals are now indi The not join such a league, it may be well FALL RIVER, Mass., March I.

there be found fifty-six Senators ready CAPE Cop, March 1.

# Four Senators to Be Thankful For

change. At the battle of Fontency the French invited the English to fire first Here the President requests that he be GUTHRIE, Okla., March 1.

# Nations Is Formed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. The upon President Wilson's influence in persuading if not compelling England to grant freedom to Ireland, may be doomed to bitter disappointment if the league In the discussion that has been going on programme in its present form is adopted. by England in all informational affairs as well as in many domestic.

France has been rebuffed by our President in her just demands against the common enemy, and knows full well that in the last analysis she must depend upon England to protect her against

Italy has recently been assiduously courting England for the same reason, while it is well known that Janan has long been bound to England by secret TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It treaties.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-on.

used to be a rule in solving arithmetical problems to begin by reducing playing a losing game, nor are they playing second fiddle in apparently yieldplaying second fiddle in apparently yieldare President in exploiting his only necessary to write four-fifths know that England, augmented by the discussion might be disposed of with a and New Zealand, not to speak of Egypt always been powerful in the political life of America, must meekly bow their those who shall indulge in it, by means heads to Britannia's yoke if America with her matchiess resources, both mate rist and human, loses her present dom inating world influence by submerging herself in the League of Nations. Wilson will have gained a great name

In history, but America will have lost her soul. And the fondest hopes of the Irish race will be forever shattered. FREDERICK E. WHITNEY.

New York, February 28.

## Does Europe Look to America to Solve Its Problems?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr Wilson's speech at Boston may please the rampant idealist, but it can hardly please those who have memories and who want facts. He speaks of Europe as if the nations were crawling on their bellies in the abject hope that we alone can solve their problems.

Let us recall facts. In the first two years of the war we were told that it was none of our affair. We were in structed to view with strictly neutral eyes the rape of Belgium, the atrocities of the Germans which out-Hunned the Hun. Again, our ailles must have "peace without victory." Still again, when our women and children were drowned on the high seas we were advised idealistically that at such a time we might be "too proud to fight."

In the meantime France and England democracy," while we waited and vacil-lated. Can one imagine, with hindsight which, he says, is one of the perpiex The author is Sir Charles Waldstein, now, any horrors that might befall the He is also the author of a book entitled world worse than those in 1914, 1915, He is also the author of a book entitled world worse than those in 1914, 1915. Heves its solution lies in the elimination. The Jewish Question and the Jewish 1916 and part of 1917? It is not decent of reinsurance credits and the levyl Mission. He is a lecturer at King's for us to talk about saving the world. We College, Cambridge, England, and some time Slade professor of fine arts in the university of Cambridge. On page 154 fought well, but at the eleventh bour.

twenty years ago. I quote the follow-ing extracts from that article, pages when the ordeal comes again? We failed the past year, and to the evil practice, which existed in the marine brokers when the ordeal comes again? We failed once; can Europe really believe that a few idealistic paragraphs, as exemplifew idealistic paragraphs, as exemplified in the constitution of the League of Nations, have so changed us that next time we will get into the fight at the start?

NEW YORK, March 1.

In the subject of workmen's compensation Mr. Phillips devotes the greatest amount of space in his report. He states that the insurance of employers under the various State workmen's compensation laws has grown to such tremenfew idealistic paragraphs, as exempli-

## Watchwords in the New Fight for Independence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! I would call especial attention to a few of the live words uttered by Senator Borah and others, reported in Tur Sun. regarding the League of Nations and its effect on this republic of ours:

Americanism vs. Internationalism will be the issue from this day forth. Every other laue must give way The American people will not bit abandon their country to an internationalism which cannot be guaranteed to prevent war even.

And to this extract from a letter written by a woman to a Senator: The League of Nations can wait, the

President can wait. The is ours now and forever. The Constitution This League of Nations is the great-To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: One States singe the civil war. Let us stand been considering the subject hundred and forty-two years ago the firm, let us never exchange our birth years, has finally recommended representatives of the United States of right for a mess of pottage. To save

representatives of the United States of Fight for a mess of pottage. To save America, in general Congress assembled, our birthright from ruin new means the appealing to the Supreme Judge of the hardest kind of work every day, every world for the rectitude of their intentions, . . . solemnly published and which hovers over us has been removed. Prepared to amend sections 24 and 86 European armies as in the American personal armies armies as in the following and the coloridation of the Confucian philosophy, which, in all its ramification of the Confucian philosophy, which, in all its ramification of the Confucian philosophy, which, in all its ramification of the Confucian philosophy, which, in all its ramification of the Confucian philosophy, which, in all its ramification of the Confucian philosophy, which, in all its ramification of the care in the coloridation of the care in the coloridation of the care in the coloridation of the care in the care in the care and independent States and the care in the care in the care in th NEW YORK, March 1.

## BAN ON BIG WAR RELICS. Troops Cannot Pool Baggage, so German Castles Are Safe.

Bill White from Paris to the Emperia ing business in this State show 100 per ment has made arrangements that every The right to disappear is one of the sixty-fifth Congress at This Time.

At This Time.

To the Epiron of The Sun—Sir: All true Americans can again feel grateful for the editorial article in The Sun of pages from a League of Months.

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From 12 - From 12 - From 13 - From 14 - From 14 - From 15 - From 16 -Katser's palace and the Cologne cathe-drai are safe!"

In closing his report Mr Phillips re-To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Times drai are safe!"

key and Armenta -- " she started.

Well, as Rupert Hughes Says. We Can't Spring Valley correspondence Springdale News.

To Old Glory spoke the Moon From on high: "Guard your sovereignty or soon

new banjo, but we fall to see his mife.

"Now your stars pursue their course At their will, There is nothing that can force

if the League should come to birth Wait and see: You will run around the earth

Good or ill.

# **INFLUENZA LOSSES** MET BY INSURANCE

State Superintendent Reports That Companies Have Withstood Shock.

3 TIMES ABOVE NORMAL

Wisdom of Requiring Big Reserve Shown by the Epidemic.

standing the tremendous strain put upon them by the influenza epidemic, which at its height increased actual mortality to more than 300 per cent. of the anticipated, is a proof of their strength and soundness and justifies the wisdom of the provisions in the New York insurance law in permit ting the companies to retain a por tion of the annual accumulations fo the purpose of creating a reasonable contingency surplus fund. The com-bined assets of such companies now aggregate over \$23,000,000,000."

## Taxes on Fire Companies.

Mr. Phillips refers to the question problems calling for adjustment.

tion laws has grown to such tremendous proportions that preliminary re-turns indicate the total writings for the year by carriers operating in this State to be over \$105.000,000. Owing to the industrial importance of this State pre-miums on New York business during this period will aggregate approximately \$30,000,000, a gain of over 35 per cent., while the volume of premiums written in this State forms very nearly 30 per cent, of the entire writings of the car-riers authorized to transact business herein.

# Casualty Companies Prosper.

Casualty and surety companies have, it appears from the report of Mr. Phil-lips, had a prosperous year, and their operations during 1918 have strengthened these companies generally.

The mortality in recent years in companies doing a fidelity and surety busi-

ness has caused a constantly increas-ing demand for adequiate protection against the risks which such companies assume, and the National Convention of est peril that has come up in the United Insurance Commissioners, which has

nubjected to abnormal demands because
of the influence epidemic, but that thus
ar they have been able to meet these
attraordinary payments, many, however,
of without a great depiction in the control of this State have during the past year been subjected to abnormal demands because far they have been able to meet these extraordinary payments, many, however, accumulated assets, and accordingly Mr. Phillips emphasizes more than ever the absolute necessity of charging adequate From the Kenese City Star.
"I want to 'tell you something funny that has been happening," writes young ous years, less than one-half of the Bill White from Paris to the Empedia fifty-three fraternal societies transactcent. of actual solvency.

February 27.

If possible make your protests more loud against this vicious League of Nations.

We can be thankful for such Senators paratory to sailing, the men unloading as Lodge, Reed, Poindexter and Borah, that are not afraid to stand up and be senators that are not afraid to stand up and be senators to sell the senators that are not afraid to stand up and be senators to sell the senators to make any regulation against the men pooling their baggage that this vicious League of National Manual Public School and condemns the socioties prowed that a move soliciting members and collecting from them an amount which is concedently insufficient ultimately to purple the measure similar to the Mitchell bill of last year. requiring these companies to write their new husiness at least on of third average that the men pooling their baggage that the men pooling their baggage that this vicious League of National Public LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN.

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An Arabian Night.

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"Once upon a time the United States was asked to take a mandatory over Turkey and Armenia — she started.

"Enough," cried the Sultan, "your life is spared."

Well, as Bupert Hughes Says. We Can't Have Everything.

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# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAO. Sun rises.....5:20 A M Sun sets.....5:48 P M

Moon sets.....7:38 P M

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow threatening, with probably rain; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds, mostly west.

For New Jersey, cloudy to-day; threat-ening with probably rain; moderate tem-perature to-morrow; moderate easterly For northern New England, fair to-day; lloudy, with probably rain to-morrow; noderate temperature; gentle variable vinds.

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For southern New England, partly cloudy to-day; threatening, with probably rain to-morrow; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds, mostly west.

For western New York, cloudy to-day; probably rain to-morrow; moderate temperature.

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Albany, March 2.—The preliminary text of the annual report of Jesse S.

Phillips, State Superintendent of Insurance, will be in the hands of the legislators to-morrow. Mr. Phillips in his lators to-morrow. Mr. Phillips in his from the prompt settlement of claims despite the great financial strain placed upon them as a result of the influenza epidemic, and when their actual mortality was 300 per cent. of that anticipated. The record of the life insurance companies of the report says:

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"The record of the life insurance companies during a most trying period is a splendid tribute to their patriotism, while their prompt payment of all death claims, notwithstanding the tremendous strain put upon them by the influenza epidemic.

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Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at 5 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

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Stations.	High.	Low.	ometer	. hrs	. Weather
Abliene	7.2	62	29,90	4.4	Clear
Albany	44	30	30,14	- 66	Clear
Atlantic Cit	r. 40	31	30,12		Pt. cloud
Baltimore		24	20.10	000	Cloudy
Bismarck	. 4	4	29.84		Clouds
Boston	40	32	30.12	2.0	Clear
Buffalo	36	28	20.14		Ciear
Charleston	64	84	29.92	1.04	Cloudy
Chicago	20	20	20.15		Clear
Cincinnati	46	44	30.14	227	Cloudy
Cleveland	36	24	20.16		Clear
Denver.	58	36	29,62		Cloudy
Detroit	44	26	20,16		Clear
Galveston		50	20.04	9.0	Clear
Helena		34	29.45	**	
Jacksonville.	72	66	29.94	.76	
Kansas City		24	20.02	4.0	Clear
Los Angeles.		5.6	50.00	**	Cloudy
Milwaukee	22	20	20.18	1.0	
New Orleans		54	20.00	**	Pt. cloud
Oktahoma Ci	tr. 64	58	29.91	V.6	Clear
Philadelphia		34	20.14	900	Clear
Pittsburg		:30	80.12	441	Cloudy
Portland, Me		25	30,14	8.5	Clear
Portland, Or		46	29.64		Pt. cloud
Salt Lake Ct		48	29.55	.01	
San Antonio	72	68	29.96	1.6	Clear
San Francisc		10	29,92	.25	
San Diego		50	20,00	4.4	Cloudy
St. Louis		-349	20.08		Clear
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Fifth national conference of American Game Protective Association, assembly room, Walderf-Astoria; sessions at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. and 2 P. M.
Meeting of managers of Inwood House
at home of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, 630
Park avenue, 4 P. M.
Meeting and immusen of Sorosis, WalderfAsturka, 11 A. M.
Banquet and reception for James A.
Donsgan, Register of New York county, at
Hotel Ansonia. Donegan, Register of New York county, at Hotel Ausmin, Clasing reception of National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, Fine Arts Galleries, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, 3 to 6 P. M.

Informal war talk by Paul D. Cravath under auspices of the Marquette Club at Hotel Plaza, 8:15 P. M.

Supper and charity ball, Ladles Auxiliary of St. Vincent's Hospital, Waldorf-Astoria, War savings and victory raily at Cooper Union, speakers, Herman Bernstein; Regis H. Peat, ex-Governor of Porto Rico; Renry M. Goldfogie, Judge Leon Sanders, Jacob P. Adler, Joseph Hartigan and Max Pine, Lecture, "Russia and the War," by B. H. Baumgard, under auspices of League for Political Education, at Carnegie Hall, 11 A. M.

Prof. Alexander Smith will speak on "Chemistry as it is Taught" before Section of Astronomy, Physics and Chemistry of the Academy of Sciences at the Mussum of Natural History, 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. August Behmont will speak on "The Countrys Debt to the Returned Soldier" under auspices of the National Security League, at Har Association, 8:15 P. M.

Dr. Irving Steinhardt will deliver the first of a zeries of "Sex Talks to Girle" at Free Synagogue, 55 West Sixty-eighth street, 8:300 I. M.

ret, 8:30 P. M. Hustrated lecture, "Miracles in Stone he Grat Cathedrais", by Ell Benedict h. Columbia University, under auspices American Institute of the City of New rk, at 29 West Thirty-night street, 8:15 Dinner and dance, New York Master Printers Association, Hotel HcAlpin, at 8 P. M. Raiph Elsman, general manager of Kings County Lighting Company, will talk on "Problems of a Public Utility." at meeting of Gravesend Bouch Board of Frads, in Methodist Episopai Church, Cropery avenue and Hay Thirty-fifth street, Brooklyn.

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"Other Cromwel," by Garrett P. Serviss,
it Marris High School, 186th street and

Kinderon, Jamalea, March 2.—The United States submarine chaser No. 355, 1 to mg aloos 4 a number of high official American Navy, arrived at Por Automo February 28. The officials cam to Kingston, where they had an inter-new with the Governor of Jamaica. The officers sailed to-day for Guantanamo